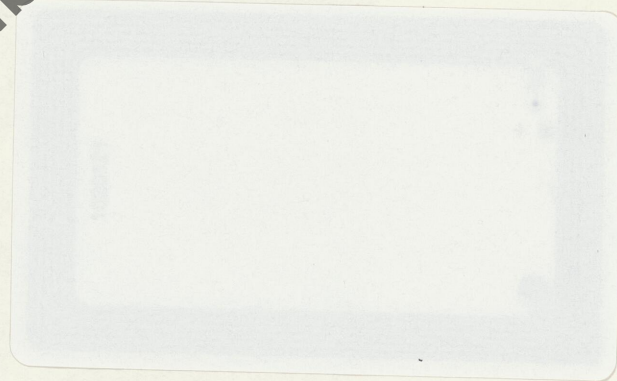


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Chicago—AOSA's kind of town for '86 Congress

Samples of Illini Beer and Chicago-style deep dish pizza helped sway the trustees of the American Optometric Student Association to select Chicago as the host site for the 1986 AOSA Congress, during their recent Congress held in Anaheim, CA, January 4-8.

ICO faced stiff competition from Pennsylvania College of Optometry and Philadelphia but thanks to the hard work and dedication of 30 ICO students and four days of intense campaigning, Chicago emerged the winner. Travel accessibility, hotel accommodations and location all

contributed to the site selection. "ICO's \$13 million construction and renovation project provided that extra spark of interest that swayed the trustees' decision," said AOSA trustee and fourth-year student Robert Juckett.

The Congress will be held at Chicago's Marriott Hotel, located along the Magnificent Mile, within walking distance of museums, fine dining, exciting night life and exclusive shops.

"ICO was well represented," said second-year student Linda Weil. "Students who attended the

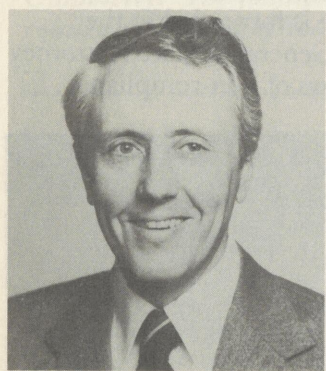
Congress spent many sleepless nights writing the presentation, slipping brochures under hotel doors and passing out pamphlets to highlight the theme, Chicago '86... M'Eye Kind of Town," she said.

Fourth-year students Robert Dickey, Andy Lorand, Thomas Banton and Fred Hjerpe, who formed a band called the Adipose Rhythm Dukes their first year, opened the Congress with a performance.

A booklet prepared by Bob Juckett and other interested students included endorsements from Illinois

Governor James Thompson, Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau President Joseph Hannon and Sales Manager Michael Still, AOA President-elect Albert A. Bucar, O.D., ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., ICO Student Association President Jon Williamson, Greater State Street Council President Charles Gardner, Greater Chicago Hotel and Motel Association President C. A. Cataldo and Illinois Restaurant Association President Andrew P. Kelly. □

Dr. Timothy Kime addresses graduates



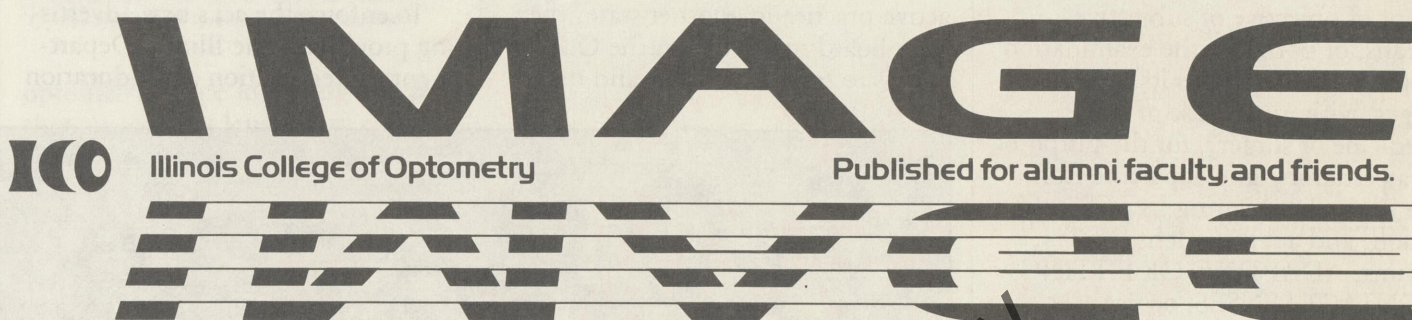
Timothy Q. Kime, O.D., AOA President

ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., was pleased to welcome AOA President Timothy Q. Kime, O.D., as the keynote speaker at the College's 141st Commencement. Dr. Kime addressed ICO's 149 graduates, May 27, at the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Chapel.

Dr. Kime, inaugurated at the 86th Annual Congress in Washington, D.C., last year, has served the AOA and the profession throughout his career. Since his election to the AOA Board of Trustees in 1977, he has acted as vice president and liaison-trustee to the AOA Administrative National Health and Education and Manpower Divisions. He was a member of several national committees and the AOA Interassociation/Interprofessional Relations Advisory Committee. In addition, he chaired the AOA Communications and Primary Care Divisions.

For four years he was on the Better Vision Institute's Board of Directors. Active in his community, Dr. Kime was an officer and board member of the Conlon Center for the Severely Handicapped, a past lieutenant governor of the Ohio District of Optimist International and a former member of a Special National 4-H Health Advisory Panel.

A Toledo, Ohio, practitioner for many years, Dr. Kime served as president of the Maumee Valley Optometric Association and the Ohio Optometric Association. In 1972 he was named Optometrist of the Year by his state association. □



Faculty pledge \$70,000 to building

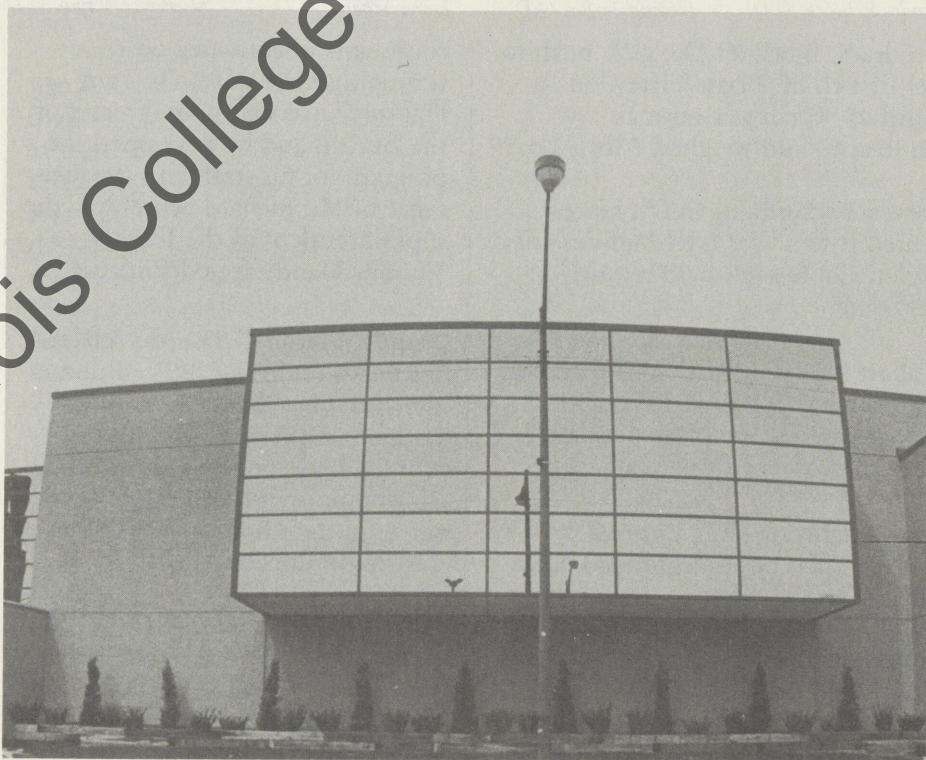
In a show of strength and support for Illinois College of Optometry's new institutional philosophy, more than 95 percent of the College's full-time faculty are participating in the Program for Continuing Support.

The Program for Continuing Support is designed to provide resources for construction already underway, renovation of facilities, student and faculty procurement, research and expanded patient

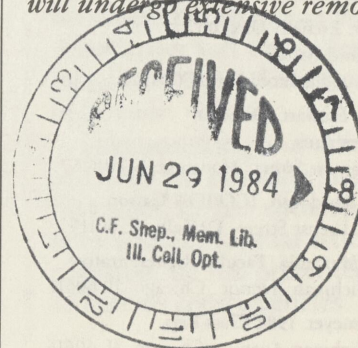
services to advance ICO and the profession of optometry.

More than \$70,000 has been pledged by 35 faculty members. "We are very pleased with the level of participation. As a member of the faculty, I know we look forward to continuing our good relationship with the College administration," said Donald Mazzulla, O.D., M.S., faculty development committee chairman.

A group of key faculty members were selected to solicit participation from other staff members. The committee was originally spearheaded by Peter Nelson, O.D., but Dr. Mazzulla assumed the chairmanship during Dr. Nelson's sabbatical in Great Britain. Other members include: Darrell Schlange, O.D., Walter Yasko, O.D., Susan Kelly, Ph.D., Derrald Taylor, O.D., and Dominick Maino, O.D., M.Ed. □



Construction on ICO's new library/lecture center and recreational complex is nearing completion. Use of the new facilities is tentatively set for this fall. Renovation of the College's current facilities will begin shortly after the move is completed. The Eye Clinic and specialty clinics will undergo extensive remodeling.



Alum: Illinois law strengthens optometry act

The following article was written by Richard Curgian, O.D., a longtime Chicago practitioner and member of the Chicago South Side Optometric Society. It originally appeared in the Illinois Optometric Association Journal. The following is a condensed version of the original article outlining changes in an important Illinois law affecting optometry.

A new Illinois law, supported by the Illinois Optometric Association, and signed by Governor James R. Thompson in September, 1983, significantly affects the practice of optometry in Illinois.

House Bill 1264 changes the legal parameters on optometric advertising, stiffens the penalties for violations of the act and adds adapting or fitting contact lenses to the legal definition of optometric practice.

Some of the major amendments detailed in the bill include:

- the legal definition of optometry now reads: The practice of optometry is defined to be the employment of objective or subjective means, or both, for the examination of the human eye and its appendages, without the use of drugs, medicine or surgery, for the purpose of ascertaining any departure from the normal measuring its powers of vision, and adapting lenses or prisms, ADAPTING OR FITTING CONTACT LENSES, ocular exercises, visual training or any other

method other than the use of drugs, medicine or surgery, for the aid thereof."

- the law deletes references to "re-instating" licenses and provides a mechanism to restore a license to practice optometry. An optometrist whose license has expired or whose license has been inactive may restore it by applying to the Department of Registration and Education and filing proof of his fitness to have his license restored including sworn evidence certifying to active practice in another jurisdiction, and by paying the required restoration fee. If the optometrist has not been in active practice in another state, the state board must rule on the O.D.'s fitness to resume practice and may

require a special examination.

- the law changes the grounds for discipline by deleting unconstitutional and frivolous advertising restrictions, including the size of lettering, illuminated signs, display of eyeglasses, eye signs or window displays. In addition, incompetence, unprofessional conduct, mental instability proven in court and failure to perform a minimum eye examination as specified in the act.

- the law establishes an inactive status for optometric licenses. If a license is inactive, an optometrist does not need to meet requirements for continuing education but he is not permitted to practice.

- the law increases penalties for violations of the act from a petty offense to a Class A Misdemeanor, punishable by a \$500 fine and a jail term of up to six months.

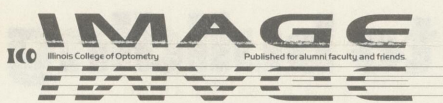
To enforce the act's new advertising provisions, the Illinois Department of Registration and Education

has developed a written procedure for investigating alleged violations. In the guidelines, one rule on advertising provides that "all advertising or optometric services... shall contain the statement that all optometric services are performed by a registered optometrist."

The Director of the Department of Registration or any citizen may apply for an injunction to prevent persons, firms or corporations from practicing optometry or from acts in violation of the law.

After a complaint is verified, a written notice to cease and desist is sent. All optometrists known to be working for the offending party are then advised that associating with any person, firm or corporation violating the act is unlawful and is grounds for refusal to issue or renew a license to practice.

The case is forwarded to the Attorney General or State's Attorney after 30 days of non-compliance. □



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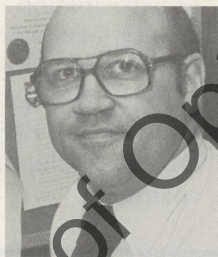


As part of ICO's efforts to enhance the practice management skills of its students, seven Michigan O.D.'s recently addressed a group of more than 200 students. They are, from left to right: Dr. Bradley Zajac, Detroit; Dr. Ronald F. MacKenzie, Center Line; Dr. Angelo Tocco, Detroit; Dr. Joseph Lawless, New Baltimore; Dr. David Durkee, Lowell; Dr. D. William Lakin, Mt. Clemens; Dr. Dale R. Johnson, Royal Oak.

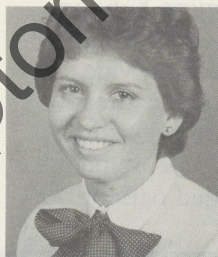
Faculty news briefs



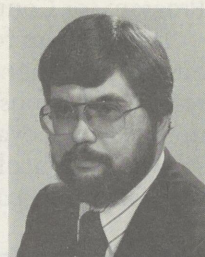
Sandra S. Block, O.D.



Derrald Taylor, O.D.



Janice Scharre, O.D.



Dominick Maino, O.D.

Sandra S. Block, O.D., gave birth to her first child, Brian Jeffrey, on April 25. Brian was born at 12:30 a.m. and weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz.

Steven Beckerman, O.D., represented ICO at the 1984 Mid-America Vision Conference held recently in St. Louis.

Robert Neale, an ICO staff member, recently was appointed Director of Financial Aid. Mr. Neale has been with the College three years.

Derrald Taylor, O.D., gave a presentation on interpreting ocular reports to the office coordinators of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, Bureau for Rehabilitation Services for the Blind, May 2, at Chicago's Lake Shore Hotel. Coordinators assist the rehabilitation

counselors in each area office throughout the state. Dr. Tom Hanson currently is the director of the Bureau and he developed the program for his staff with the assistance of Mr. Richard Schrempf, the superintendent of the Illinois Visually Handicapped Institute.

Joan A. Polcar, O.D., was selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. Selection is limited to women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities.

Alfred A. Rosenbloom, O.D., M.A., recently was re-elected to a three-year term on the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness Board of Directors.

Debbie Hettler, O.D., currently is chairman-elect of the AOA's Multi-disciplinary Practice Section. At the AOA Congress, June 16-20, Dr. Hettler will become chairman.

Janice E. Scharre, O.D., M.A., was a featured speaker at the First International Congress of the British College of Ophthalmic Opticians, April 11-14, in London, England. The meeting, whose theme was "The Frontiers of Optometry," was held in conjunction with the annual delegate meeting of the International Optometric and Optical League. Dr. Scharre presented her paper, "The Visual and Developmental Status of a Clinical Population of Premature and Full-term Young Children," which was co-authored by Karen Robertson, O.D., M.Ed., and Sandra S. Block, O.D.

Dominick Maino, O.D., M.Ed., director of Pediatric Services at the College, recently represented the Eye Clinic at the Chicago Metropolitan Easter Seal Society, Inc. annual luncheon. Dr. Maino also attended the College of Optometrists in Vision Development meeting in St. Louis. Steven Beckerman, O.D., and Mark Kosciuszko, O.D., of the Division of Patient Care were also present.

Optometry will meet newest challenge

by Todd Bussian, Class of 1984

Todd Bussian was awarded the first \$1,000 Gary P. Gross Memorial Scholarship recently at the 1984 North Central States Optometric Conference. The award is given in memory of Dr. Gross, of Litchfield, MN, to perpetuate the high ideals of professionalism and leadership in optometry he exemplified. Any fourth-year student attending a college of optometry who is a resident of a North Central state is eligible. Students are judged on their scholarship, leadership and potential for an ethical and professional optometric career. The selection is also based on a 1,000 word essay on "Professionalism and Ethical Practice in Optometry." The following is a condensed version of Todd's essay.

Optometry has endured many struggles and weathered many changes in its quest for recognition as a profession. The speed and success of optometry's development from an occupation to a profession pays tribute to the dedication and enthusiasm its practitioners possess. To discuss ethics and professionalism in practice today, one must consider optometry's heritage, the course it has traveled and its status as a profession today.

Churches were responsible for much of the early development of optical science when the use of spectacles to correct eye sight began in the late 1200s. Later, guilds of spectacle makers and haberdashers distributed the spectacles to consumers. In the U.S., opticians worked in jewelry stores and spectacle peddlers traveled the countryside. In the late 1800s, refracting opticians emerged who examined eyes to assist customers in their selection. By 1901, the first optometry law had been enacted in Minnesota.

The industrial revolution brought about changes affecting all aspects of everyday life. The need for education became more important as did the demand for visual efficiency and comfort. The invention of electricity allowed more time daily for visually-oriented tasks. It was soon apparent that no group adequately provided for the vision needs created by these changes. Optometry was to be that profession, as prescriptions were no longer determined by trial and error but by the art and science of refraction.

Within the last ten years, the high technology revolution has started a new age of optometry. New research developed into testing and computerization and into problems the high-tech revolution is creating for the eyes and their efficiency. This is added to the already broadening



Todd Bussian, Class of 1984, with Mrs. Cel Gross at the 1984 North Central States Optometric Conference in Minneapolis.

optometric scope including visual therapy, contact lenses, low vision, sports vision, developmental vision, pediatric care and electrodiagnostics. Optometry is again developing with the revolutionary changes dictated by man's needs.

Today, optometrists find themselves in the midst of yet another milestone revolution, that of commercialism and the consumer. The commercial revolution is ignoring the professional tenets optometry worked so hard to develop in its 1968 Code of Ethics and Rules of Practice, that deemed advertising in any form unethical, constituting unprofessional conduct. With the new and growing interest in consumerism, economics and the recent FTC ruling (1978), which overruled state advertisement bans on ophthalmic products, there has been an increase in the size and interest of commercial optometry. Also contributing to commercialism's growth are increased costs of starting a practice, difficulties in associating with established practitioners, and the high indebtedness of new graduates.

"Volume and discount are the name of the game," states a Washington commercial optometrist. This attitude threatens doctor-patient relations, quality of care, and values and traditions O.D.s have held for decades. Professionalism and ethics restrict any doctor from making a recommendation to a patient for financial gain. However, the advertising, high overhead and substantial salaries paid at commercial stores lead one to doubt if these optometrists can honestly make patient decisions free of profit considerations.

A study of chain outlets in the Chicago area (Kittle and Davis, 1980) revealed the majority of care by the two chains was insufficient. Major deficiency areas included internal and external health examinations and accessory testing. Earlier

research on department store optometry (Bohnet, 1973) revealed commercial optometrists showed almost a total lack of the specialty areas of low vision, developmental vision, visual therapy, etc.

Consumer groups argue that the behavioral, attitudinal and structural measures of professionalism positively influence the price of optometric services independent of their quality. Consumers charge that professions exploit their autonomous status by charging prices in excess of justified levels.

Professionals have an obligation to give more thought to the perfection of the science than to its sale. Commercialization means a subservience of scientific research to financial gain. Without scientific development, the science degenerates and dies as does the profession.

A recent study by the Chilton Research group revealed 90 percent of consumers at optical stores and commercial chains were there for the primary reason of convenience. A very low percentage were actually motivated by prices. "Professionals" can use commercialism's success from the convenience factor as an education tool. . . . Service is something private practitioners should be most attuned to and unmatched in pro-

viding. By paying attention to hours, location and good practice management and combining these with the traditional professional strong points of personalized care, open communications, service-oriented fee schedule and top quality should make optometry stronger. . . . After all convenience is just another way of keeping the visual welfare of the patient uppermost at all times."

Optometry is caught in the middle of the commercial consumer revolution. Optometry has developed with man's needs during other revolutionary periods. This time professional O.D.'s must look at commercialism's success and ask why in order to determine how to better serve patients while keeping ethical standards.

Though the commercial consumer revolution is dictating changes which must again be made in optometric services, the professional will still survive. For the professional optometrist will change to meet the needs of his patients, the same way optometry has modified itself for changes in the past. If optometry as a united profession can learn and evolve through this current revolution it will mature as a profession and be better able to serve the visual needs of man. □

Two specialists named to faculty

In its on-going effort to enhance the quality and diversity of the faculty, Illinois College of Optometry has added two adjunct faculty to the staff, Sami George El Hage, O.D., Ph.D., and Ralph Norman Haber, Ph.D.

"We are extremely excited that these two men of national stature in their respective fields are joining the ICO staff to further enrich our faculty and our students," said Dean John A. Cromer, Ph.D.

Dr. El Hage, although in private practice since 1979, has served in a variety of academic positions. At the University of Paris, where he received his undergraduate degrees and his Ph.D. in physiological optics, he worked as a research associate and as an assistant and associate professor. In the U.S., he served as an associate professor and professor of physiological optics and optometry at the University of Houston.

He has received fellowships from the French, British, Lebanese, German, Italian and Venezuelan governments, in addition to the University of Houston.

Research and teaching are Dr. El Hage's primary areas of concentration. In his research, he developed a photokeratoscope that measures corneal topology with high accuracy. He also presented more than 56 papers and continuing education

lectures, in addition to co-authoring the text, *Refraction of the Eye and its Correction*. He has published 36 articles in American and foreign journals.

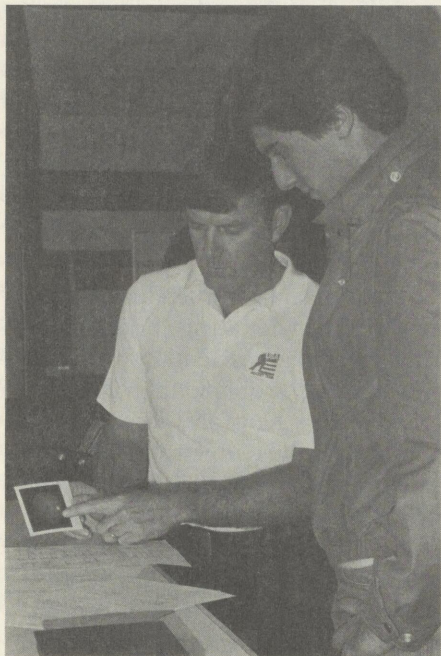
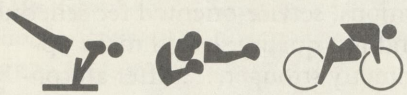
Ralph Norman Haber, Ph.D., also ranks as a renowned researcher and lecturer in his area of expertise, psychology. Dr. Haber currently is a professor of psychology at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

He received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan, his master's degree in psychology from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and his Ph.D. in psychology from Stanford University. He also served as a post-doctoral fellow at the Applied Psychology Unit of the Medical Research Council at Cambridge, England.

Dr. Haber was awarded a behavioral science fellowship from the Ford Foundation, an honors fellowship from Stanford, and a special post-doctoral fellowship from the University of Michigan. He also is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

His consulting and administrative activities are extensive; throughout his career, he has authored eight texts and 127 journal articles. In addition, he has presented 74 papers to various constituencies. □

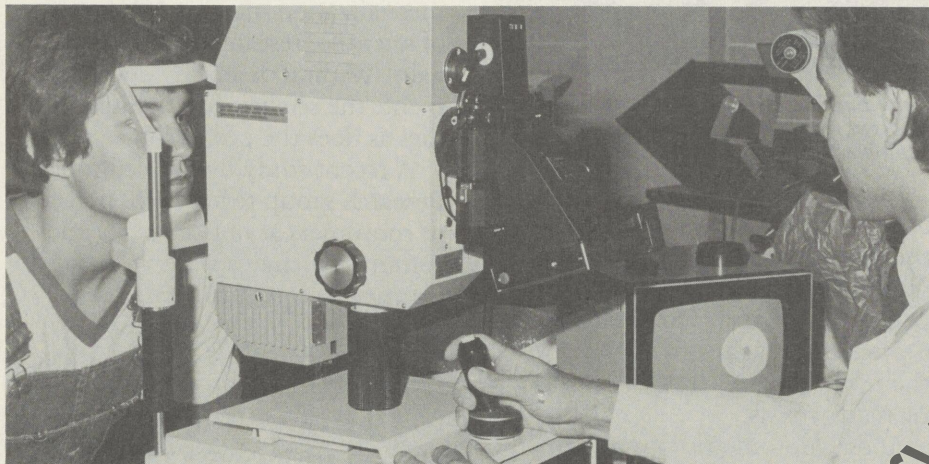
SPORTS VISION



Dr. Phil Irion explains fundus photograph to a patient.

ICO will present its first Sports Vision Forum, November 7-8, 1984, in Chicago. The program will feature Craig Farnsworth, O.D., President of the AOA Sports Vision Section; Philip E. Irion, O.D., Chairman of the National Sports Festival Vision Screenings and ICO adjunct faculty member; and Dennis W. Kirscher, O.D., Director of Sports Vision Services at ICO.

The two days of lectures, workshops and seminar presentations will include unique exhibits of the latest Sports Vision testing and enhancement equipment. For more information, contact ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., at 3241 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60616, or call (312) 225-1700.



Fourth-year intern Joe Zizzo takes a fundus photograph with a Canon non-mydratric camera.

ICO leads profession in newest specialty

Sports professionals, amateur enthusiasts, and ICO students and faculty are turning their eyes to sports vision, one of the hottest emerging subspecialties within optometry.

ICO's sports vision program, spearheaded by Assistant Professor Dennis Kirscher, O.D., and Adjunct Associate Professor Philip Irion, O.D., was developed in September, 1983. Its rapid growth and expansion has captured the interest of professionals and induced a variety of student research projects, making it the largest and best sports vision program offered at any optometry college.

ICO offers the only fourth-year elective in sports vision among the colleges, and the newly-developed Sports Vision Clinic has conducted more than 20 screenings for professional, college and high school teams. Next year's schedule is filling up quickly.

"The importance and popularity of sports vision results from the broad appeal of sports, both professional and individual. With the growing interest in fitness, individuals are becoming more aware of total health and professional coaches and trainers realize the advantages of improving an athlete's abilities through sports vision therapy," Dr. Kirscher said. "It reflects the

appeal of professional and individual sports."

Sports Vision incorporates general optometric concepts, such as diagnosis and treatment of visual system disorders, correction of refractive errors and treatment of referral of ocular disease. "But it uses these concepts in new and unique situations to improve the quality and effectiveness of an athlete's performance," Dr. Kirscher said.

Two fundamental optometric tenets provide the base for sports vision care: 1) More than 80 percent of all learning filters through the visual system—an important concept because athletic skills are learned skills; 2) Sports vision focuses on the entire system, not only the 14 percent related to sight or visual acuity. The other 86 percent controls eye tracking abilities, focusing skills, static and dynamic eye learning skills, speed of recognition, peripheral/paracentral awareness, spatial localization, eye-hand body coordination and visualization—all important athletic visual skills.

ICO's sports vision program weaves these concepts into a comprehensive clinical and didactic program. "The fourth-year elective includes laboratory and lecture experience in sports vision concepts and instrumentation. Clinical activity includes student involvement

in vision screenings geared to athletic activities and skill enhancement programs," Dr. Kirscher said.

In addition, students and faculty currently are pursuing numerous avenues in sports vision research, much of it designed to establish norms to measure sports related visual performance and to develop new equipment for testing and enhancement.

"We hope to expand student involvement, already high, and to establish and maintain affiliations with colleges, universities and professional sports teams," Dr. Kirscher said.

Locally, the Sports Vision Clinic and ICO specialists are receiving a great deal of attention from local media. A local TV station, the ABC affiliate, interviewed Drs. Kirscher and Irion, fourth-year student Tom Heeter and Gerard Bastrentaz, ICO optician, on a special feature, Safety Eye Wear for Tennis and Racquetball.

An ICO-sponsored sports vision symposium is tentatively scheduled for October 1984. In addition, Drs. Kirscher and Irion hope to conduct more screenings and set up a network of referrals throughout the country through ICO Continuing Education Programs.

Anyone interested in additional information should contact Dr. Kirscher or Dr. Irion at ICO.

Students, faculty screen White Sox

The many hours of campaigning and contacting key sports officials paid off for ICO sports vision specialists and students. They hit the big time May 29 and 30, when students and faculty conducted a vision screening on the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park, in conjunction with David Orth, M.D., and Ingalls Hospital.

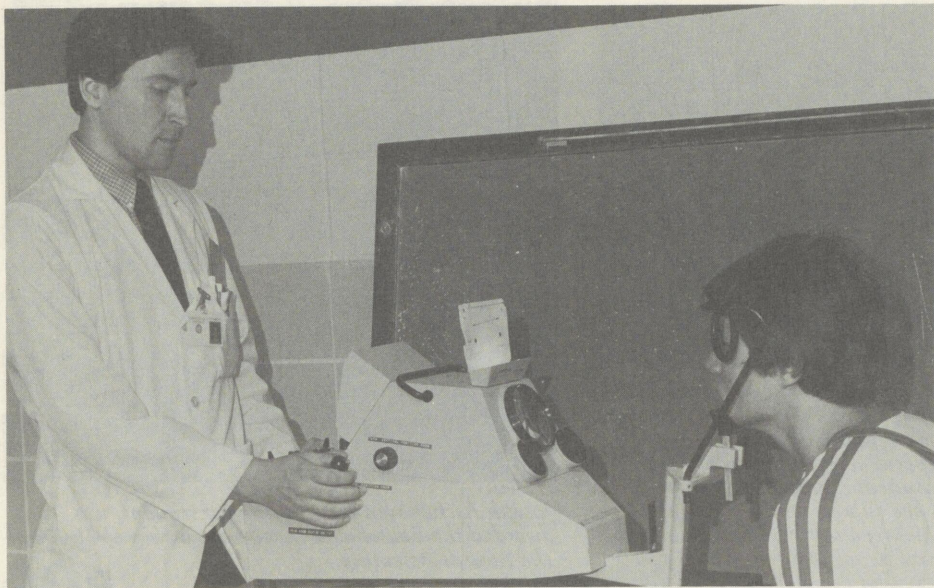
Phil Irion, O.D., ICO adjunct associate professor, initially proposed the team approach concept to Dr. Orth and plans were later finalized in meetings with Dr. Orth, Dr. Irion and Dennis Kirscher, O.D., assistant professor.

Since its development last September, the Sports Vision Clinic has conducted more than 20 vision screenings in the Chicagoland area. Sports teams screened include: University of Illinois at Chicago hockey, Illinois Institute of Technology basketball, volleyball and baseball, Loyola University basketball, water polo, soccer and volleyball, College of Du Page basketball, hockey, volleyball and soccer, DePaul University basketball, Northeastern Illinois University basketball and baseball, Illinois Benedictine basketball, baseball and several high school sports teams.

The break into the big time came when Dr. Kirscher and ICO assistant professor Mark Kosciuszko, O.D., visited the spring training camps of the Kansas City Royals and the Minnesota Twins in March. Dr. Kirscher worked with Phil Smith, O.D., and Dan Van Omen, of the San Diego Sports Vision Center. They screened the Royals minor leaguers in Sarasota, FL, the major leaguers in Ft. Myers, and the Twins in Orlando.

"The visit accomplished several things—I gained valuable experience with professional athletes, observed and exchanged ideas with other top names in sports vision, contacted the White Sox, Twins and Royals, and gathered data on 127 professional athletes. I also learned of and was invited to speak at the National Academy of Sports Vision in Las Vegas in October and in Atlantic City in November," Dr. Kirscher reports.

He and Dr. Irion attended a college coaches conference in Chicago recently, where they met with high school and college coaches and discussed the ICO Sports Vision Clinic and possible screenings. In March and April they staffed a booth to explain the importance of Sports Vision and the ICO Program at the Medallist Industry Annual Sports Seminar, sponsored by MacGregor Sporting Goods. There they met approximately 600 football coaches and approximately 300 basketball coaches.



Fourth-year intern Tim Faby administers the Eye Tract Test.

See it—hit it says coach, but how does player see ...

To solicit vision screening invitations, Drs. Kirscher and Irion contact various sports team owners and trainers and present a program of tests, enhancement therapy and positive results from therapy.

A standard sports vision screening consists of 15 tests in addition to a case history. The tests used include:

Vision Acuity Test: conducted stereoscopically to measure acuity in each eye and both eyes so a person's binocularity is tested.

Suppression Fixation Disparity: to ensure binocularity and proper eye teaming.

Stereopsis: or depth perception.

Brock String: used to test eye posture at different distances and different levels. "We have the athlete hold the string to his nose at different levels, depending on what sport he plays. We use the string in whatever position the athlete is most likely to be in. For example, for a hockey player we ask that they hold the string down, for a basketball player the string is held up," Dr. Kirscher said.

Eye Hand/Eye Body Coordination: conducted using the Wayne Saccadic Fixator.

Eye Tracking: used to test eye movement skills. "This instrument, a camera, records the speed and accuracy of eye movements on a tape for our analysis," Dr. Kirscher said.

Tachistoscope: used to test speed of recognition by flashing a series of six numbers at 1/10 second and then recording the athlete's recall level.

Visual Fields: used to test peripheral awareness using a Dicon Visual Fields Unit, one donated by Precision Medical

and one purchased by the college.

Vectographic Ranges: a fusional stress test at distance on the eyes.

Color Vision: used to make sure there are no defects. As part of this evaluation, a Glare Recovery Test is administered to determine an athlete's ability to adapt in changing light situations.

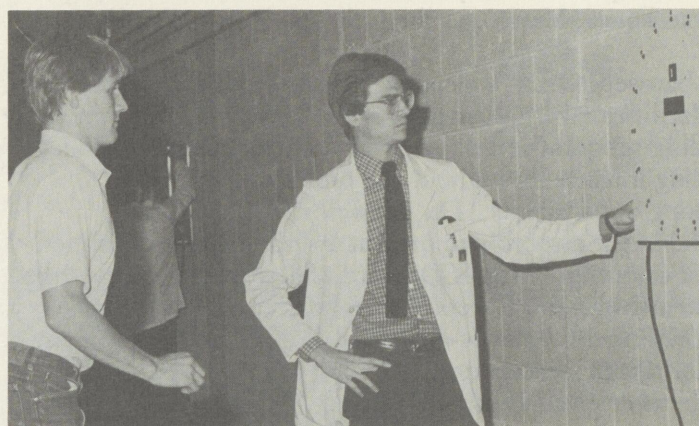
Internal and External Health Evaluations: retinal photographs are taken for future comparison in the event of serious injury.

After completing a screening, ICO faculty and interns analyze all the data from each athlete and submit a report to the trainer with their recommendations for remediation, which can include contact lens fitting or enhancement therapy.

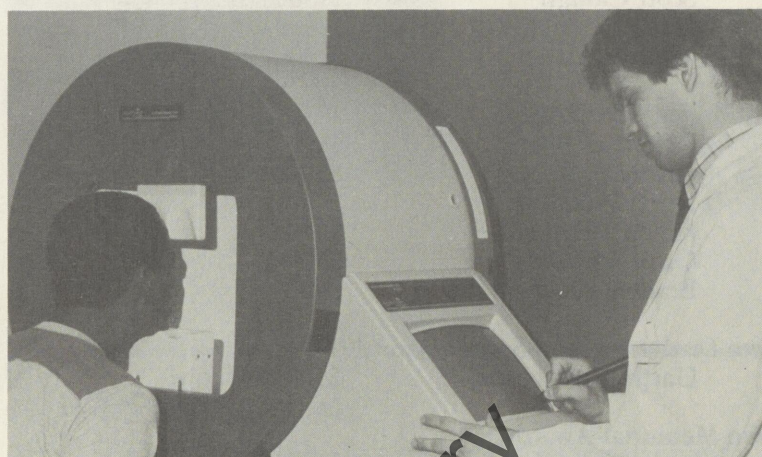
"In our enhancement therapy, we use some basic vision therapy procedures for fusional or binocularity problems," Dr. Kirscher said. "For specific sports enhancement we set up simulated sports situations and complicate them by putting the athlete physically off balance, with a trampoline or balance board, or visually off balance, with yoke prisms or strobe lights."

To train for speed of recognition in specific sports, Drs. Kirscher and Irion use slides and videotapes depicting a sports situation, for example a tennis ball coming toward a player or a puck sliding toward a hockey goalie. They then measure how quickly the athlete responds correctly.

Fourth-year intern Tim Arbet recently completed an extensive sports vision therapy program on a University of Illinois hockey player under the guidance of Dr. Kirscher. Other programs are planned with students.



Fourth-year intern Jerry Land tests an athlete's reaction time with Wayne Saccadic Fixator and balance board.



Fourth-year intern Todd Bussian performs automated field testing to test peripheral vision with a Dicon 2000 on a patient.

FIRST ANNUAL SPORTS VISION FORUM

November 7 and 8, 1984 in Chicago

HOW and WHY ... to add Sports Vision to your Practice

- | | |
|--------------------------|---|
| Dennis W. Kirscher, O.D. | — Director, Sports Vision Services and Assistant Professor, Illinois College of Optometry |
| Philip E. Irion, O.D. | — Chairman, National Sports Festival Vision Screenings and Adjunct Associate Professor, Illinois College of Optometry |
| Craig Farnsworth, O.D. | — President, AOA Sports Vision Section |

The program will consist of two days (Wednesday, Thursday) of lectures, workshops, and seminar presentations. Special Wednesday evening program will feature a banquet with keynote remarks by national sports personalities.

Visit unique exhibits of the latest in Sports Vision testing and enhancement equipment.

COST: \$200, including 12 hours of Continuing Education credit and one banquet ticket. Additional banquet tickets \$30.

HOTEL: Chicago Marriott Hotel, North Michigan Avenue at Ohio. Special rate of \$70 per night for November 6 and 7.

Further Information:

President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D.
Illinois College of Optometry
3241 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616
(312) 225-1700, extension 700



66 students garner grants at '84 Awards Assembly

ICO students from all four professional years were honored for scholarship, service and research excellence, May 10, at the College's Spring Awards Assembly.

President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., welcomed students and reviewed progress on the new facilities. "I am pleased to see so many students here today. Our new building program and our new philosophy at Illinois College of Optometry is creating interest throughout the profession and, most importantly, here among our students," Dr. Banwell said.

Several guests attended the assembly to present awards. Fred R. Kushner, O.D., immediate past chairman of the ICO Board of Trustees, presented the Board of Trustees scholarships. Floyd Woods, O.D., Chicago South Side Optometric Society, presented the newly-established Alfred A. Rosenbloom, O.D., M.A. Award for research excellence.

The following students received awards:

Board of Trustees Scholarship

First Year	Annette Butler	\$1000
Second Year	Scott Clough	\$1000
Third Year	Matthew Michaud	\$1000
Fourth Year	Timothy Arbet	\$1000

Wildermuth Foundation Scholarship

First Year	Rupert Chowins	\$500
Second Year	Jeffrey Pyne	\$500
	Linda Weil	\$500
Third Year	Michael Zost	\$500
Fourth Year	Carol Johnson	\$500
	Bradley Clodfelter	\$500

Eugene W. Strawn Leadership and Service Award

Fourth Year	Garth Christenson	\$500 & Plaque
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Eugene W. Strawn Memorial Awards

Second Year	Richard Annis	\$100 & Plaque
	Douglas Babel	\$100 & Plaque
Third Year	Walter Mayo	\$100 & Plaque
	David Tanouye	\$100 & Plaque
Fourth Year	Jane Plass	\$150

Student Research Awards

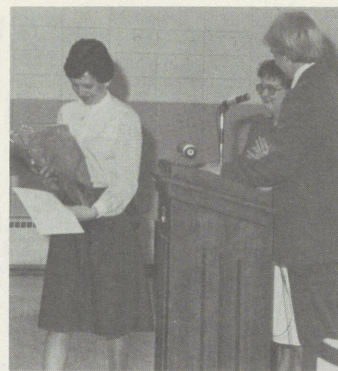
<i>Faculty Memorial Award</i>	Jane Plass	\$250 & Plaque
<i>Yale C. Knight Award</i>	Lynne Zaborske-Roy	\$285 & Plaque
<i>Albert H. Rodriguez Award</i>	Catherine Corrigan	\$75 & Plaque
	Sylvia Switala	\$75 & Plaque
	Duane Smith	\$75 & Plaque
<i>Rudolph H. Ehrenberg Memorial Award</i>	Mark Carolan	\$75 & Plaque
	Terry Clayville	\$75 & Plaque
	Douglas Stephey	\$75 & Plaque

American Optometric Foundation Scholarship Awards

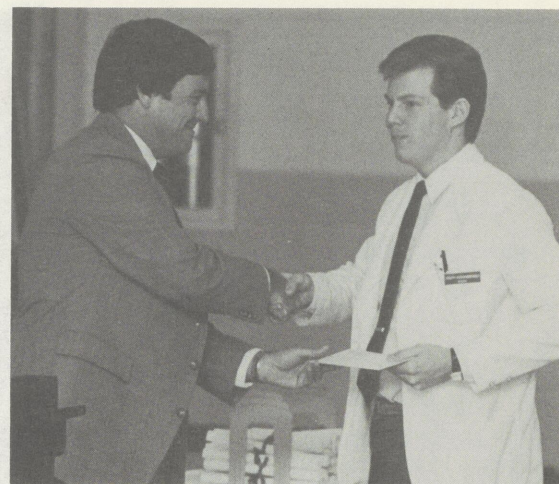
<i>Harold Kohn Memorial Award</i>	David Antonie	\$100
	Richard Vorperian	\$100
<i>J. Harold Bailey Award</i>	Mike Flandro	Plaque (from AOF)
	Ronald McCord	Plaque
	Robert McEwan	Plaque
<i>Irvin M. Borish Award</i>	Susan Zumwalt	Plaque (from AOF)
	John Gorz	Plaque
<i>Frederick W. Brock O.D. Memorial Award</i>	Paula Moy	Plaque (from AOF)
	Bruce Moen	Plaque
<i>Dr. A. A. Rosenbloom Award (research)</i>	Naomi Sakoda	\$500

Clinic Activity Awards

<i>B & L Optometric Scholarship Program</i>	Joe Aschenbrenner	\$1000 & Plaque
<i>B & L Achievement Award</i>	Nora Gindi	\$500 & Plaque
	Catherine Corrigan	\$500 & Plaque
<i>Bernell Freshman Award</i>	Lisa Nerad	\$250 in equipment
<i>Bernell Clinical Optometry Award</i>	Patricia Andolina	Outstanding 4th year intern
<i>Charlotte H. Potter Memorial Award</i>	Lynne Zaborske-Roy	\$300 & Plaque



Maureen Dalton, who has worked in the ICO Admissions Office for more than 20 years, received special recognition from the Student Association for her cheerfulness and helpfulness. Maureen left ICO May 18 and she will be missed.



Joseph Aschenbrenner, a third-year student, was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Scholarship of \$1,000 at the Awards Assembly.

William Feinbloom Low Vision Award

Carl Gaterbaum	Diagnostic Fitting Set
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Silor Award

Laura Rau	Corneal Reflex Pupilometer
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Syntex Awards

Kerry Gelb	2 Lens Sets
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Thomas Heeter

Vistakon Award

Patricia Andolina	18 Lens Toric Set & Plaque
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Vodnoy Award

Scott Fuldauer	\$200
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Varilux Patient Care Award

Kevin Jacobsen

Barnes Hind/Hydrocurve Award

David Baumgardner	\$500 & Plaque & Trip to California
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CIBA Award

Janyce Jordahl	6 Lens Torisoft
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Alumni Achievement Awards

Second Year	Jeffrey Pyne	\$75
	Daniel Satterlund	\$75
Third Year	Michael Giese	\$75
	Douglas Hinson	\$75
Fourth Year	Julie Schornack	\$75
	Robert Juckett	\$75

ICO Alumni Association "Alumnus of the Year Scholarship"

Jon Williamson	\$250
Timothy Hickman	\$250

Auxiliary to the Illinois Optometric Association

Sheila O'Shaughnessy	\$500
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Ann Pollak, M.D. Memorial Award

Richard Trevino	\$60
Paul Foreman	\$60

ASCO Student Endowment Awards

First Year	Joseph Heinrich	\$375
Second Year	Michael Richey	\$375
Third Year	James Craig Davis	\$375
Fourth Year	Brian Davis	\$375

ICO Midwest Optometric Scholarship

Richard Davison	\$100
William Ridder	\$100
David Heesch	\$100

Benjamin Wolfe Award

Duane Smyth	\$150
David Burstein	\$150

Louis P. Bruneni Award

Barbara Bytomski	\$75
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Teacher of the Year Awards

First Year	Dr. Gary Porter
Second Year	Dr. Tracy Williams
Third Year	Dr. Neil Gailmard
Fourth Year	Dr. Neil Hodur

Beta Sigma Kappa Medal

Jane Plass

Alumni notes

30s

Dr. Charles B. Kraft, NICO '38, Norton, Kansas, is pleased to report that the Alumni Council of Bethany College Alumni Association recently selected his wife, Jessie, as the 1984 recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award of Merit. Dr. and Mrs. Kraft send greetings to all.

40s

Dr. William H. Collisson, NICO '48, Linton, IN, retired from practice February 1, 1984, and he notes that "life can be pleasant."

Dr. Walter E. Humble, NICO '48, Chicago, IL, dropped us a line to update his many activities and say that he misses his old friend Dr. Kenny Martin whenever he thinks of the ICO Alumni Association.

Dr. Humble attended the Mid-America Vision Conference in St. Louis, where he presented a paper, "Doing the Impossible FY 83-84." Dr. Humble discussed his vision examinations of 102 residents of Howe Development Center in Tinley Park, IL. Many of the residents are nonverbal and uncooperative and most are physically handicapped. The paper will be published some time next summer.

The Chicago Temple First United Methodist Church awarded Dr. Humble its Human Relations Award for 1984 on February 12, 1984, in honor of his many outside humanitarian activities.

Dr. Donald O. Schuman, NICO '48, Hillsboro, OR, is an associate professor of optometry at Pacific University. He recently was granted tenure—congratulations!

Dr. Herbert E. Smith, NICO '48, Moline, IL, recently was elected secretary for the Moline Chapter of Toastmasters International. He also spoke to the River Cities Rotary Club on "Protecting Your Most Precious Physical Asset—Your Eyes."

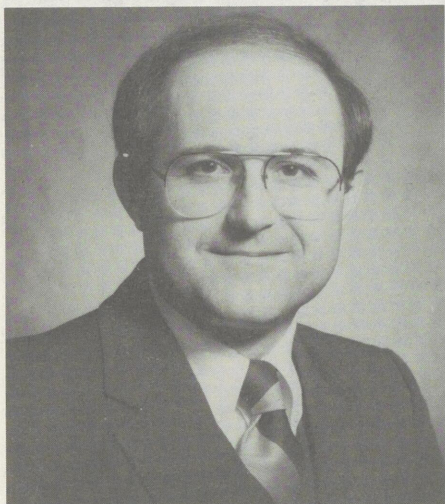
Dr. J. C. Tumblin, NICO '48, Knoxville, TN, now serves as the new president of the Optometric Extension Program.

50s

Dr. L. E. Forrest, CCO '52, Shelby, NC, reports that he is "back in the harness" after his premature retirement to Naples, FL, in 1978. He now has an office in Shelby Plaza in Shelby, NC. "Retirement is just great, especially if you are healthy," Dr. Forrest said.

60s

Dr. J. Joy Sacchetti, ICO '61, River Grove, IL, and Chicagoland's West Suburban Optometric Society recently held a meeting at ICO. The Society toured the College and the new facilities and met with ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., and Board of Trustee member Ted Depukat, O.D.



Jerry P. Stern, O.D.

Dr. Jerry P. Stern, ICO '69, Racine, WI, recently was installed as president of the Wisconsin Optometric Association. He previously served as a member, secretary and treasurer of the WOA Board of Directors and as chairman of its Legislative Affairs Committee. Dr. Stern hopes to continue to increase public awareness of the importance of regular professional optometric vision care.

70s

Dr. Burt Eschen, ICO '76, Brooklyn, NY, and his wife, Caryn, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Lowell Scott, on January 20, 1984. Lowell, 7 lbs., 14 ozs. at birth, joins his sister Meryl. Congratulations also to Lowell's grandpa, Dr. Albert Eschen, Alumni Council director, and lovely grandma, Florrie.

Dr. Joseph B. Sullivan, ICO '76, Wichita, KS, and his wife, Pat, are proud to announce the birth of Kevin Christopher, August 22, 1983. Kevin weighed 8 lbs., 6 ozs., and he joins his brother, Sean, 2, and his sister, Meghan, 6.

Dr. Jack L. Frasher, Jr., ICO '76, Greenville, SC, recently was elected second vice president of the South Carolina Optometric Association. Congratulations!

Dr. Deborah Rheam, ICO '79, Mt. View, CA, and **Dr. Thomas Lim**, ICO '77, San Jose, CA, recently were named two of five Young Optometrists of the Year in California.

The award is presented annually to doctors of optometry who have practiced one to seven years and who have made outstanding contributions to the field of optometry, vision care and public health.



Dr. Deborah Rheam and Dr. Thomas Lim

80s

Dr. James E. Bureman, ICO '80, Manhattan, KS, does not repair aircraft as incorrectly noted in the last newsletter. He is a captain in the U.S. Army and currently practices optometry at Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley. He has plans to marry this summer. We apologize for the error and congratulate him on his upcoming marriage.

Dr. Robert Grazian, ICO '82, Highland, CA, recently was assigned chief of optometric services at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernardino, CA. Dr. Grazian was stationed at Norton following his graduation. He also currently is an adjunct professor at Southern California College of Optometry.

In Memoriam

ICO is saddened at the death of the following alumni:

John F. Coggins, NICO '32, Warren, MI
William C. Garland, NICO '32, Chicago Heights, IL
Charles P. Kelleher, ICO '31, Cambridge, MA
Charles R. Kobylarz, ICO '57, Alexandria, LA
Wilbur C. O'Dell, NICO '37, Keokuk, IA
Herschel E. Reeder, Monroe '47, Herrin, IL
Thaddeus V. Srutwa, Monroe '47, Chicago, IL
Telesfor F. Lobolski, Monroe '47, La Grange Park, IL
Earl W. Weatherby, ICO, Columbia, MO

Illinois College of Optometry is expanding its Placement Service to include part-time and summer optometric and non-optometric opportunities, said Hyman S. Wodis, O.D., ICO assistant dean and newly-appointed Placement Service director.

"We would very much appreciate help from optometrists throughout the country advising us if they have summer jobs available in their offices for students, beginning this summer," Dr. Wodis said.

Students are available to perform a variety of duties including office reception, office accounting, dispensing, assistance in contact lens fittings and other functions within a practitioner's office.

ICO students represent 42 states and five foreign countries; practice opportunities from all areas of the country are welcome.

Please send all information to Dr. Hyman S. Wodis, Assistant Dean, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60616, or call Dr. Wodis at (312)225-1700, extension 680.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Type of situation: (check one)

- ☐ Part-time during summer ☐ Full-time during summer
☐ Part-time during academic year

Location of practice _____

Alumni renew support for ICO

The Illinois College of Optometry Alumni Council met in Chicago May 11 and 12 to review alumni activities and meet with students.

In attendance were: Alumni Council President and Regional Director for the North Central Area James B. Hasler, O.D., of Reedsburg, WI; Vice President and Regional Director for the South Central Area Wendell D. Waldie, O.D., of Wichita, KS; Secretary-Treasurer and Regional Director for the South East Area Ward R. Ransdell, O.D., of Lexington, KY; Regional Director for the New England Area Albert H. Eschen,

O.D., of Brooklyn, NY; Regional Director for the East Central Area Howard I. Woolf, O.D., of Baltimore, MD; Regional Director for the Great Lakes Area James A. Stewart, O.D., of Montrose, MI; ICO/Illinois Optometric Association liaison Paul D. Randolph, O.D., of DeKalb, IL; Faculty Liaison Donald Mazzulla, O.D., M.S.; and Student Representatives Joyce Schiermeyer and Sam Forzley.

Council members discussed a

student request to have an AOA representative visit the graduating class each year and recent graduates return to review state boards. Later, they met with all students at an Alumni Association-sponsored luncheon.

Other areas reviewed included the ICO Placement Service, Continuing Education, alumni membership and meetings, and alumni participation in the Program for Continuing Support. □

More than 100 ICO alumni attended two receptions sponsored by ICO at the 61st Annual Southern Educational Congress held in Atlanta, February 22-26. Alumni Council Regional Director for the South East Area, Ward R. Ransdell, O.D., coordinated ICO activities at the Congress.



Dr. and Mrs. John F. Simpson, NICO '50, of Lexington, KY.

Dr. Louis Katz given DAR award

Louis J. Katz, O.D., of San Diego, CA, newest member of the ICO Board of Trustees, recently received the prestigious Americanism Award from the Daughters of the American Revolution National Society.

The award is given to naturalized citizens who, by their outstanding voluntary contributions, display patriotism, leadership in the community, state or nation, and loyalty to the country and the principles for which it stands.

Dr. Katz was born in Panama and later naturalized in Chicago. He graduated from Illinois College of Optometry in 1962. He later established and staffed the optometric sections of the San Ysidro Community Health Center and the Chicano Community Clinic in San Diego. Active in the California Optometric Association, he served on the committee of education and research; in 1974 he was named Optometrist of the Year. The Chicano community commended him for his work with minorities in 1981.

Dr. Katz returned to Panama in 1981 to examine and fit the San Blas Indians with eye glasses. More than 2,500 pairs of glasses were donated by Catholic, Jewish and Protestant communities. The San Blas Indians are known for making handmade molas, fine needlework pieces, which require precise vision. □



ICO students with Fred R. Kushner, O.D., (center) at the Southern Council. From left to right: James Wagner, Duane Smyth, Tommie Lee and Mike Thurn.

ICO Backs Dr. Klinger for AOA Trustee

Illinois College of Optometry is pleased to lend its support to Brian S. Klinger, O.D., a 1966 alumnus, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in his bid for American Optometric Association trustee.

"We are proud to support our alumni who aspire to leadership roles within the profession to advance optometry and ICO," President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., said.

Dr. Klinger said he hopes to include optometry in all third-party programs, ensure freedom to practice to the full extent of optometrists' training and abilities, promote professional urban practices, recruit highly qualified students to optometry and increase public education about optometry.

Throughout his career, Dr. Klinger has actively promoted optometry

through his state, regional and national associations. He served as director, treasurer, vice president and president of the New Hampshire Optometric Association and, in 1974, he was named New Hampshire Optometrist of the Year.

He was on the Board of Directors and vice president, president and treasurer of the New England Council of Optometrists. Dr. Klinger also acted as a corporator and presidential search committeeman for the New England College of Optometry.

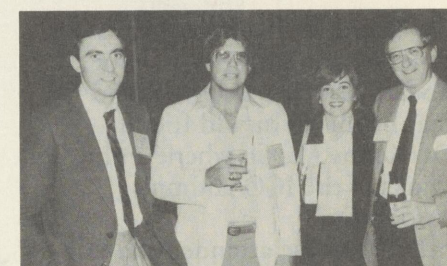
Dr. Klinger's many AOA activities include serving as chairman of the Resolutions Committee and of the Education and Manpower Division executive committee. In addition, he was a member of the Resolutions III Committee, the Career Guidance Committee, the Computer Utiliza-

tion Project Team and the Program Coordinating Committee.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College in 1963, Dr. Klinger attended ICO where he was elected to Tomb and Key and Beta Sigma Kappa honor fraternities.

He has practiced optometry since 1966 with Rubin Jaffe, O.D., in Portsmouth. Active in his community, Dr. Klinger has served as president of the local Lions Club, the Toastmasters, and as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Knights of Columbus and the Governor's Medical Advisory Committee on Eye Conditions.

He and his wife, Lise, live with their two children, Heidi and Erik, in Rye, New Hampshire. □



Class of 1982 graduates Ben Poole, O.D., of Clover, SC, and David Helsing, O.D., of Tampa, FL, with AOA staff person Noel Brazil and ICO Alumni Council President James B. Hasler, O.D., of Reedsburg, WI.

IMAGE

Illinois College of Optometry
3241 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616

NOW eyes expanded scope of optometry

The NOW Conference was September 8-11 in Chicago this year with over 300 attendees. The focus of the Conference was the American Optometric Association's Long Range Task Force, with each board member delivering short speeches on topics relevant to optometry. Educational workshops and seminars highlighted the four-day event.

AOA President Albert Bucar, O.D., NICO '55, initiated the proceedings and spoke on the importance of "I-Care" professionalism. Task Force speakers included Chairman of the Board James Boucher, O.D., who spoke on "Optometry's Education and History, and the Future in General," emphasizing the importance of "expanding optometry's scope to include licensing and credentials"; and Ron Ferrucci, O.D., presented "Manpower—the Three O's," and advised fellow optometrists to "practice at their highest level of expertise, increase their scope of practice, and have more efficient delivery systems."

Board member John Howlette, O.D., CCO '51, Richmond, VA, spoke on "Urban Optometry and Minorities



AOA President Albert Bucar, O.D.

in Optometry," and recommended that there should be "more minority optometrists to serve inner city needs, and that inner city practitioners should be trained in human relations."

Following the Board presentation, the Task Force presented President Bucar with the Long Range Report for both AOA and optometry, and the audience then divided into small discussion groups to consider the AOA Board report's ideas and methods for action.

Illinois Senator Alan Dixon was a featured guest speaker on September 10 and discussed the nation's

deficit, and Joe Gackebach, O.D., Chairman of the Third Party Benefit Plans Advisory Committee, spoke on delivery systems.

NOW Conference attendees took part in a six-part program on Preferred Provider Organizations (PPO's) and Alternate Delivery Systems, and also attended educational workshops such as the "Report on Optometry in 1990," "Survival Management in the Third Party Arena: Payment of Optometric Services Under Major Medical Policies," and "Membership Services—Your Key to the Future or Unlock the Door." □

Vol. 5, No. 4 Fall 1984

IMAGE



Illinois College of Optometry

Published for alumni, faculty, and friends.

ICO hosts NOW program on professionalism, reception, tours

NOW Conference attendees were invited to Illinois College of Optometry by President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., for a "Program on Professionalism" in ICO's Rodriguez Auditorium on September 10.

The speakers addressing the topic of professionalism were: Alden N. Haffner, O.D., Vice-chancellor for Research, Graduate Studies, and Professional Programs at the State University of New York; Kenneth Vaux, Ph.D., Professor of Ethics in Medicine at the University of Illinois; Irwin Panter, J.D., counsel to an independent law firm; and Michael Bold, D.D.S., J.D., Dental Coordinator at the State of Illinois Department of Regulation and Education.

Each speaker discussed how the following political and economic ramifications have had an impact on the professions: today's competitive climate; federal intervention and regulation; cost containment; Supreme Court rulings; and how the over-production of professionals has effected the ethics and professionalism of optometry, and their views of the future of optometry as a result.

Following the program, NOW Conference attendees toured ICO's new facilities and attended a reception hosted by Dr. Banwell. □

Dr. Henry, Harvard educator, reelected ICO Board Chairman

The Illinois College of Optometry Board of Trustees toured the new library and lecture halls, reviewed construction progress, and elected officers at the annual meeting, October 14 and 15 in Chicago.

Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D., the first non-optometric chairman of ICO, was re-elected. A member of the ICO Board since 1973, Dr. Henry is chairman and professor of the department of oral diagnosis and radiology at Harvard University School of Dental Medicine. Having served as a teacher, clinic director and dean of Howard University's School of Dentistry, Dr. Henry focuses more than 40 years of administrative and educational expertise on his Board tenure.

"ICO is fortunate to enjoy the volunteer leadership of Dr. Henry, key optometrists, and prominent businessmen who help us fulfill our educational mission," said President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D. "Especially at this time of building for the future, curriculum review, and financial planning, the Board of Trustees is an invaluable asset to the college."

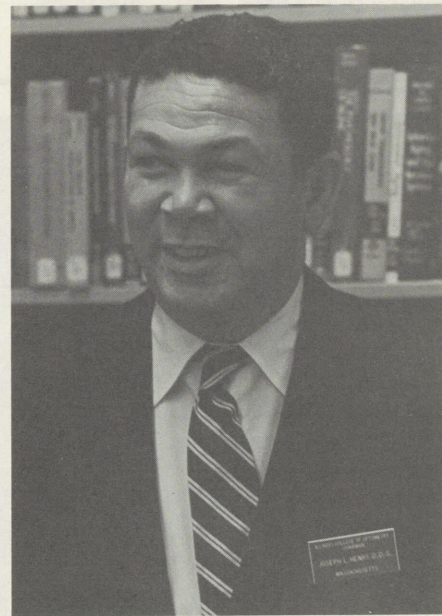
Also elected a Board officer was W. Judd Chapman, O.D., NICO '49, Chairman-elect. Dr. Chapman, of Tallahassee, FL, is a past president of

the American Optometric Association and the Florida State Board of Examiners in Optometry.

C. K. Hill, O.D., NICO '49, was renamed Secretary. Dr. Hill, who lives in Spring Valley, CA, retired after 25 years practice in Toledo, OH, to devote time to Casa de Oro Travel Agency near San Diego. A past president of the ICO Alumni Association, Dr. Hill spearheaded the 1968 capital campaign which built the Strawn clinic wing and the old library.

Benjamin S. Wolfe, M.B.A., of Short Hills, NJ, will continue to serve as Treasurer. A certified public accountant, Mr. Wolfe is an investment banker for Goldman, Sachs and Company in New York City. He earned the bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers University and completed postgraduate work at Columbia University.

F. R. Kushner, O.D., NICO '46, was re-elected Assistant Treasurer; he is also Immediate Past Chairman of the Board. A native of Vienna, Austria, Dr. Kushner has previously served ICO as assistant dean, dean, president, and founder of the ICO Alumni Association. He also played a major role in fundraising during the 1968 campaign. He lives in Sheldon, IA.



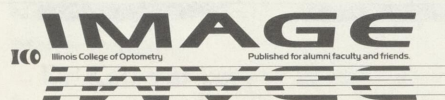
Dr. Henry, Chairman, Board of Trustees

Other members of the Board include: John E. Brandt, O.D., ICO '67, Tequesta, FL; Thaddeus S. Depukat, O.D., ICO '60, Downers Grove, IL; Joseph B. Ebbesen, O.D., NICO '51, DeKalb, IL; and Louis J. Katz, O.D., ICO '62, San Diego, CA.

Howard I. Woolf, O.D., ICO '67, Baltimore, MD, serves as Alumni Association Liaison to the Board of Trustees. □

Meet the Class of 1988

- 150 students from 23 states and one foreign country, Canada.
- 102 male students, last year's male enrollment was 97. There are 48 females enrolled this year, last year there were 44 female students.
- Minority enrollment of 16: 3 Hispanic, 8 Asian, and 5 Black.
- Mean age (the same as last year's) is 24. The age range has broadened from last year's 20-36; the oldest student being 41 and the youngest being 20. There are 21 married students.
- 89 of the 150 first-year students are degreed which is also greater than last year's 81. 13 hold associate degrees, 73 hold bachelors, and 3 hold masters degrees. 63 of these students were biology majors, 5 were chemistry, 6 were natural science, and 3 were psychology majors.
- Mean overall grade point average is 3.04/4.0, also up from last year's average of 3.01. □



ICO ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

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 Southeast Area
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Dr. Howard I. Woolf, Immediate-Past President/Rep. to Board
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Dr. Albert H. Eschen, Director
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Dr. James A. Stewart, Director
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Dr. Paul D. Randolph, ICO/IOA Liaison
 121-123 E. Locust Street, DeKalb, IL 60115

Dr. Frank Lazovick, Faculty Representative
 3241 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60616

Samuel Forzley, 1985 Class Rep.
 3241 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60616

Dr. Bucar, AOA Board presents I-Care attitude to students



(Right) AOA President Albert Bucar, O.D., NICO '55, speaks with AOA Past President Wendell D. Waldie, NICO '49, and his wife, Methyl, following the "Program on Professionalism" on September 10.

The American Optometric Association Board of Trustees presented a panel discussion for Illinois College of Optometry students on September 7 to acclimate the students with the Board and AOA's purposes and functions.

ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., introduced AOA President Albert A. Bucar, O.D., NICO '55, who led off the event with a speech: "It is important that we are the 'I-Care' professionals we know how to be; optometrists should be involved in their local, state, and national associations. Optometry is an upwardly mobile profession with unmet needs to fulfill. This is why students should learn as much as they can from their formal education and also from their involvement in extra-curricular activities. The future of optometry depends on the student's attitude, outlook, and dedication to

our profession," said Dr. Bucar.

Following Dr. Bucar's speech, the Board members also delivered short remarks regarding the AOA and other topics pertinent to today's optometrist. The key "emphasis areas" discussed were the importance of communication and leadership; how to develop an 'I-Care' attitude; third-party optometry; where optometry is needed; how membership in AOA is beneficial to the optometrist; and optometry as the "career of the future." Afterwards the students addressed questions to the Board members.

The Board is taking time out from their busy schedules to travel to optometry schools all across the country to indoctrinate students into AOA and other associations. The Board also attended the NOW Conference in Chicago September 8-11. □

Students improve retinoscopy cards

New Illinois College of Optometry near point and retinoscopy cards are available for purchase, thanks to the efforts of six fourth-year students. The near point cards are being sold for \$20, the retinoscopy cards for \$12, and the card clips for \$3. The near point cards were revised and the retinoscopy cards are new to ICO.

The fourth-year students who led the team project are Class Representative Doug Hinson and Walter Mayo; they were assisted by Class Representative Tim Hickman and Mike Zost, John Williamson, and Kurt Walters. Gary A. Porter, O.D. served as their main advisor along with Walter Yasko, O.D. and Alfred Rosenbloom, O.D.

The students updated the near point cards in many ways: the old set consisted of three cards, while the new set is made up of five cards, with the addition of the Amsler grid,

various print, modified Thorington, and the child Thorington cards. The child Thorington card was redesigned by Hinson and Mayo. All the cards are laminated with a matte finish which makes them more sturdy, attractive, and easier to clean.

The acuity card was updated by an addition of a 25th acuity line. The vergence card was also revised so that hash marks were added on the side of the vertical letters. These marks allow doctors to measure phorias and vergences at the same time.

The retinoscopy cards are new to ICO. They are printed on a non-glare white plastic, while the old cards were made of paper. The students also added grade levels, 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, high school, and adult. With the help of local publishers, the students matched print size and vocabulary to grade level, thus standardizing the print sizes. □

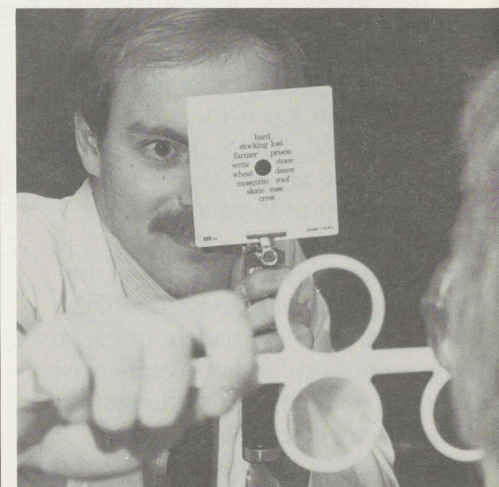
Faculty news briefs

Janice Jurkus, O.D., M.B.A., recently presented a lecture, "Contact Lens Related Emergencies and Urgencies" at the first annual Paraoptometric Section meeting on September 7 and 8 in Chicago. The meeting was held in conjunction with the Contact Lens Section annual meeting of the American Optometric Association.

Gary Leshner, O.D., Assistant Professor of Pharmacology, has completed the rapid reference source, "The 100 Prescription Drugs of 1983," which contains information on the most frequently prescribed drugs. The text is available for \$2 through the ICO bookstore and is available to outside practitioners for \$3 to include mailing cost. Dr. Leshner also plans to write annual updates of the book in the late spring or early summer of each year.

Derrald G. Taylor, O.D., ICO Clinical Associate Professor, will teach continuing education courses on low vision instruction at the North Central Optometric Congress in Minneapolis.

Dr. Taylor also was featured in the July-August '84 issue of the Illinois Lions Magazine for providing clinical services at the Illinois School for the Visually Impaired. Dr. Taylor over the past few months has been a consultant with the Vision Advisory Committee to the Secretary of State's Office, discussing guidelines for driving with bioptic telescopes.



Fourth-year student Doug Hinson demonstrates the new set of retinoscopy cards he developed with fellow classmates. Anyone interested in purchasing a set should send a check or money order payable to the ICO Class of 1985 to: ICO Near Point or Retinoscopy Cards, Illinois College of Optometry, Box 155, 3241 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60616.

Alumni notes

'40s

Dr. Jack Kassel, NICO '48, Kansas City, KS, recently retired and sold his practice to Dr. George Coble. Dr. Kassel has retired to Bella Vista, Arkansas where he plans on enjoying "golfing and fishing."

'70s

Dr. Jeffrey Anshel, ICO '75, announced the opening of his first private practice in Cardiff-by-the-Sea, a small community located 20 miles north of San Diego, CA. He is offering complete contact lens service and professional vision exams.

Dr. Ann E. Clark, ICO '78, Gilbert, AZ, and her husband, Roger L. Peterson, Ph.D., are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Diane Ruth Peterson. Diane was born on September 5 and weighed 5 pounds and 2 ounces. Dr. Clark is currently president of the Central Arizona Optometric Society, and has been an officer of the Society for the past four years. Dr. Clark is the senior optometrist at the Delaney Eye Clinic and Cataract Institute, with offices in Mesa, Phoenix, and Sun City. The clinic is a multi-disciplinary practice and outpatient surgery center.

Dr. John P. Fitzpatrick, ICO '71, Saginaw, MI, was recently appointed to the American Optometric Association's Communication Division Executive Committee.

Dr. David L. Park, ICO '77, Pico Rivera, CA, was married to Marilyn K. Gilbreath, O.D., ICO '77, on August 26, 1984. Dr. Park is Director of the Baldwin Park Optometric Center, an outreach teaching clinic of the Southern California College of Optometry. Dr. Gilbreath is a staff optometrist for the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic in Los Angeles, and an instructor for the Southern California College of Optometry.

Dr. Bruce A. Savin, ICO '76, Racine, WI, has been named Vice-President of Sports Vision Association of America. The newly formed association provides vision care for professional and amateur athletes. Dr. Savin also participated in a seminar, "How to Implement and Manage a Sports Vision Program," on November 16 and 17 at the Sports Medicine and Vision Center of San Diego.

'80s

Dr. Peter Emer, ICO '80, Kenosha, WI, recently bought the practice of Dr. Wayne Bartel, NICO '53, in Kenosha. Dr. Emer has two children, Nathan, 2 and Benjamin, 1.

Dr. Mary Terese Meernik, ICO '82, Oak Park, MI, and her husband Paul, are pleased to announce the birth of Nathan Peter Meernik. Nathan was born on September 18 and weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces. □

CE in San Diego Planned for March

As part of its commitment to serving alumni and the profession, Illinois College of Optometry will provide six hours of Continuing Education in San Diego, CA, March 8-9, 1985.

The weekend of education and fellowship is prior to the ICO Alumni Travel Club's sailing on the Love Boat, March 9-16, departing from San Diego and calling at Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, with a beach party on Cabo San Lucas.

Participants in CE will stay at the Holiday Inn Embarcadero, March 7-8, enjoy an ICO banquet with President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., and have the opportunity to visit the adjacent Seaport Village Shopping Center.

David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H., ICO administrative staff member, will teach two three-hour courses: Management of Common Ocular Emergencies, and Predicting Contact Lens Success.

Cost for the CE, hotel, banquet, breakfast and a special spouse program is \$285 per couple. Optometrists need not be ICO alumni or sailing on the Love Boat to participate in this unique event. For reservations or more information, contact: C. K. Hill, O.D., Casa De Oro Travel, 9768 Campo Road, Spring Valley, CA 92077. Telephone 800-425-1937 (Continental U.S. except California), 619-461-8222 (California call collect). □

Computers Needed

If you are an ICO alumnus with an extra computer available to donate to ICO's Pediatric Department, please contact Dominick Maino, O.D., Director of Pediatric Services at ICO. They are in need of an Apple II, IIE, or IIC. These systems are preferred, but any similar system would be welcome. Your contribution would be greatly appreciated.

Name Mrs. Nancy Castner new director of alumni

Nancy Castner has been named Illinois College of Optometry's Director of Alumni Relations by President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D. Mrs. Castner joined the ICO family in October, 1983 as Administrative Assistant to the Director of Development.

Previously, she was Administrative Director for the last three years of her seven at the Illinois Optometric Association. At IOA, Mrs. Castner planned the annual convention and edited the IOA newsletter, along with other administrative responsibilities.

For ICO, Mrs. Castner organizes alumni activities held in conjunction with state, regional, and national meetings. In addition, student activities sponsored by the Alumni Association are organized through the Alumni Office. "Our new facilities will allow us to offer many new programs for both students and alumni," said Mrs. Castner. Future student activities include dances, sports tournaments, ice cream breaks, donut days, and an annual luncheon.

The Alumni Association also plans to develop more activities for the alumni such as extensive ICO Alumni Travel Club excursions and a reunion weekend for every fifth anniversary. The first of these reunions Mrs. Castner will organize will take place October 12 and 13 of 1985. "Our first reunion weekend will be held in conjunction with the dedication of ICO's new facilities. It will provide an opportunity for alumni to visit the new building while reminiscing with their former

classmates. Students will serve as hosts and hostesses, thus providing an arena for students and alumni to meet."

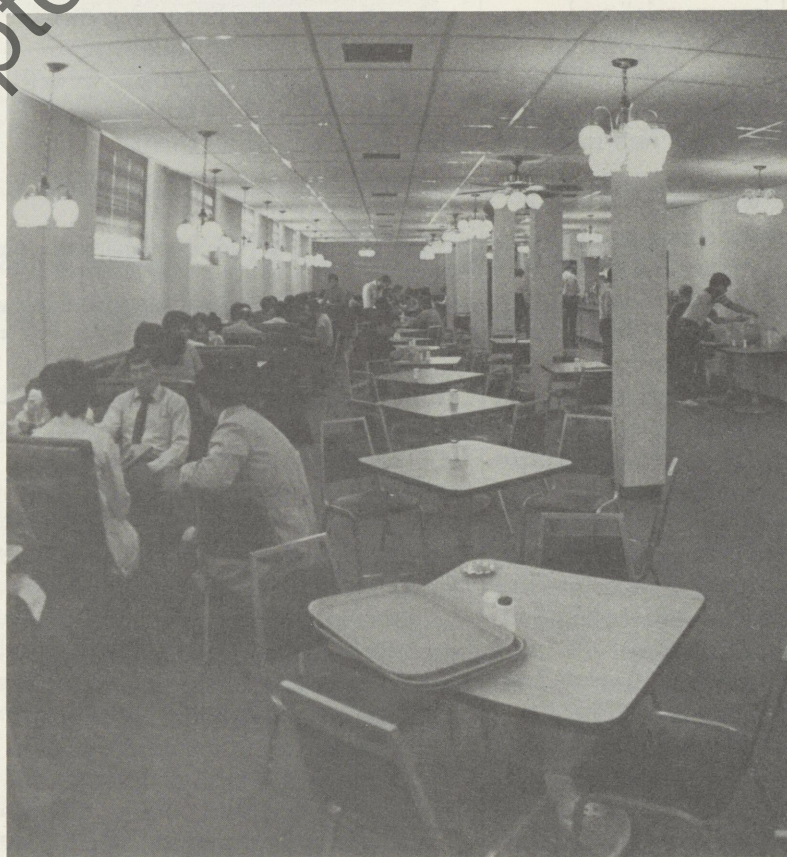
"Alumni are extremely important to ICO as they keep the flow going between the optometric community and the college. Alumni are the vital link to helping graduates find placement," said Mrs. Castner.

As an active member in VOSH, Volunteer Optometric Service to Humanity, Mrs. Castner has participated in four missions to Mexico. VOSH's purpose is to provide visual care to the needy populations of the world.

"VOSH missions have been wonderful experiences for me. We are members of a team consisting of volunteers from two countries, which in this case was Mexico and the United States, that work together to accomplish a common goal. I have met many kind and gentle people in the cities and villages we visited," said Mrs. Castner.

Mrs. Castner is also active with the Chicagoland chapter of the Cultural Awareness Council. She has served CAC WORLDWIDE as the Nominating Committee Chairman for the past three years. This organization's purpose is to extend and share in the knowledge and discovery of other cultures.

Mrs. Castner and her two sons, Richard and Darren, live in Westmont, IL. Richard is 19 and is attending the College of DuPage and Darren is a 17-year old senior at Westmont High School. □



The "Brady Hilton" gets a face lift. In response to student requests, ICO now has its own food service. President Banwell is proud of the cafeteria's new decor, lighting, and carpeting, along with its improved food services.

Ophthalmic companies contribute \$10,600 to student awards, research

Four leaders of the ophthalmic industry have made grants to Illinois College of Optometry to support annual scholarships, student awards and research, and the contact lens clinic.

President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., has received a \$3,600 grant from CooperVision, a \$3,000 grant from Bausch and Lomb, a \$3,000 grant from Barnes-Hind Hydrocurve, and a \$1,000 grant from Wesley-Jessen.

"We appreciate corporate support of our annual operations and their awareness of our need for increased student scholarships, awards and research funds," said Dr. Banwell. "These companies are a partner with ICO in strengthening the future of optometry."

The CooperVision and Barnes-Hind Hydrocurve grants have been allocated to the contact lens clinic.

Bausch and Lomb's grant is being

used for scholarship funds. The grant will be directed to an Optometric Scholarship, a Student Grant-In-Aid Program, and an Outstanding Achievement Award.

The Optometric Scholarship is a \$1,000 award and a plaque presented to a third-year student who is outstanding in the contact lens field. The Student Grant-In-Aid of \$1,000 will be awarded to either a fitting set supervisor or a student who shows the greatest need and potential for the coming year. The Outstanding Achievement Award of \$1,000 will go to the student(s) either in the third or fourth years who display expertise in the field of contact lenses.

Wesley-Jessen's grant of \$1,000 is being used for two purposes: \$500 will go toward fourth-year student Renee Garofalo's research project and the remaining \$500 will be devoted to contact lens research. □

Fitness expert Hillner plans to shapeup ICO student body

To validate Illinois College of Optometry's investment in new athletic facilities, Denise Hillner has been named Physical Fitness Coordinator according to President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D.

"Mrs. Hillner will be responsible for organizing all recreational fitness programs and athletic activities in our full-size basketball court, two racquetball courts, weight and training room, and intramurals," said Dr. Banwell. "We are delighted to add these sports/recreation facilities to ICO campus life because we are committed to offering a well-rounded education."

Mrs. Hillner, who began at ICO in September, has the sports and fitness programs already planned. As she explained, "The new facilities will be useful for the whole ICO family, all 750 of them, which includes students, faculty, and staff because there is something for everyone. I have set up an adult fitness program which includes aerobics, conditioning programs, and weightlifting. These programs are available for everyone at ICO. Students can participate in either co-ed or men's volleyball and basketball intramural teams."

Mrs. Hillner graduated from Western Illinois University in 1976 with a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education and Health. She then worked for six years at various YMCA's throughout the Chicagoland area before going on for her Masters in Exercise Physiology at George Williams College in Downers Grove. During the last year, she worked at

Edgewater Hospital as their Exercise Physiologist which involved cardiac rehabilitation.

"My educational and work background taught me not only to organize and conduct exercise programs and athletic activities, but also trained me to know what the effects of exercise are on the body. That is why I also developed an optional, graded exercise test that will be given to a person prior to beginning exercise. In this way I can work with people on an individual basis, as well as on a group level, to see what exercises are beneficial for them."

Mrs. Hillner also has put together a book which describes ICO's new physical fitness program, and she plans to give seminars and lectures at ICO on a variety of health topics such as nutrition.

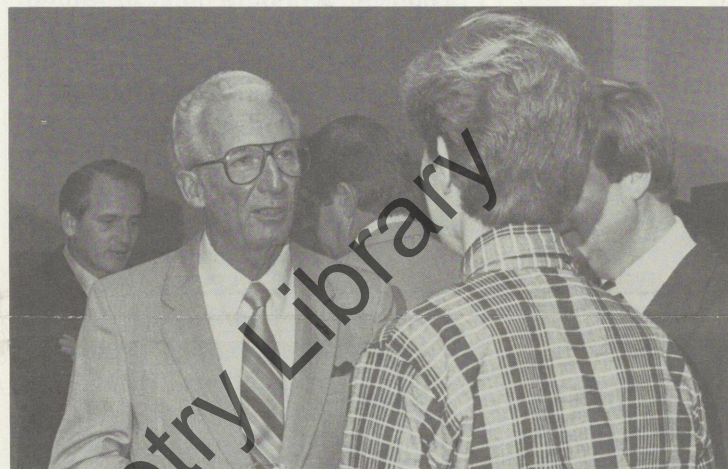
Looking toward the future, Mrs. Hillner hopes to "develop the fitness program so that at least 60% of the ICO family participates regularly. I really feel enthusiastic, and I get the feeling the students, faculty, and staff are equally as enthused. The new facilities will also be beneficial because exercise is a way of relieving stress and tension. It will be a great outlet, especially for the students after exams are finished. I believe it's a worthwhile cause to promote good health through fitness, and that is why I am excited to be here at ICO."

Still a relative newlywed, Mrs. Hillner and her husband Detlef have been married for one year. She is originally from Dixon, IL and now resides in Bartlett, IL. □



At the October Alumni Council meeting, Alumni Association President James Hasler, O.D., NICO '49, Reedsburg, WI, welcomes first-year Wisconsin students Cynda Johnson, Kenosha, and James W. Wallace, Delavan. Wisconsin is ICO's third ranking state in number of alumni and students.

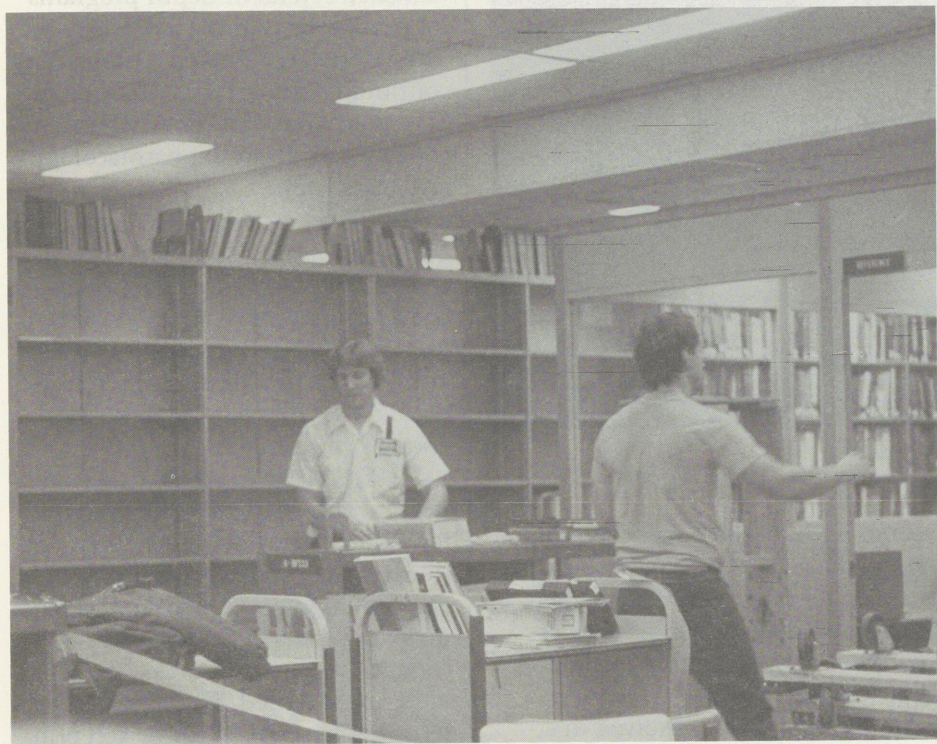
Board hosts faculty reception



A reception was held in the Rodriguez Room on October 12 to provide an opportunity for Board members, staff, and faculty to exchange ideas and information important to ICO. (Top) Dr. W. Judd Chapman, Board Chairman-Elect, discusses teaching practices with faculty member Dr. Janice Jurkus. (Bottom left) Faculty member Dr. James LaMotte and Board member Dr. John Brandt receive an update on construction from Dr. Banwell.

(Bottom right) Board member Louis Katz and Alumni Association Representative to the Board Howard I. Woolf talk with Mrs. Theodore Depukat, wife of Board member Dr. Depukat.

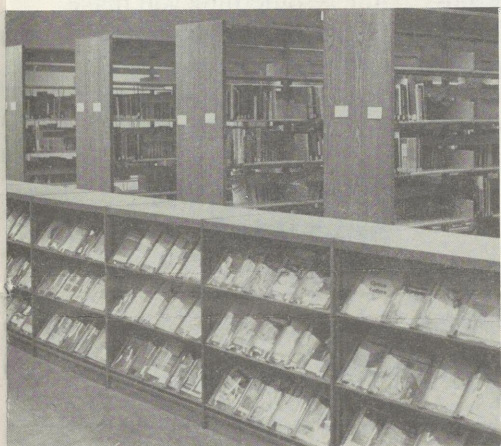
New library focal point of academic life



The 3,700 square-foot former library, built in 1969, provided limited space compared to the new 15,000 square-foot facility. Included in the complex are five study rooms, typing rooms, a leisure magazine reading area, conference room, and the media center which provides audiovisual services and media production/development.



Robert Jay Stone, library technical services assistant, takes down the former library's shelving for the move. Peter Weil, technical services librarian, believes, "The move went smoothly; it took us a week to prepare for the move and three days to complete the move to the new facilities."



The new library contains 18,000 bound volumes and, planning for the future, has a capacity for three times this amount. New general interest books, magazines, and journals will be included in the new library's leisure magazine reading area, where a comfortable atmosphere provides students with a place to read the newspaper, study, or just relax.



View of the new library's two floors: (Top center) Media center, equipped with audiovisual equipment: slide, overhead, filmstrip, and 16mm film projectors; video play-back units; and audio cassette players. (Bottom left) Optometric journal display of 150 titles. (Bottom right) Optometric reference materials.

Hire a student

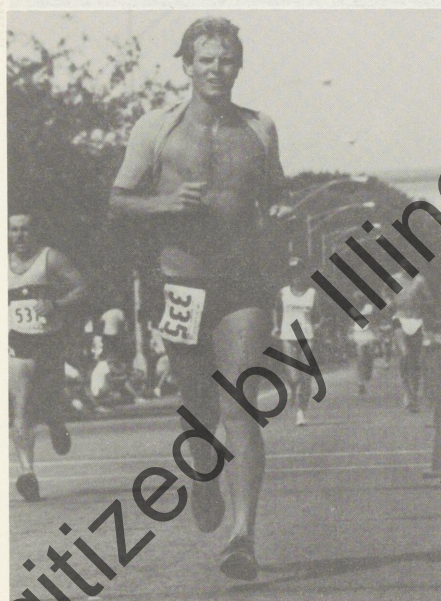
Illinois College of Optometry's Placement Service is now providing part-time optometric and non-optometric opportunities to students during the academic year.

ICO students represent 42 states and five foreign countries, so inquiries from all areas of the country are welcome.

If you are a practitioner who needs part-time student help in any aspect of your practice, please send all information to Dr. H. S. Wodis, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60616, or call Dr. Wodis at (312) 225-1700, extension 680.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____

Student Jim Owen swims-bikes-runs 11:50 Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii as 'relaxation' from ICO classes



The Ironman Triathlon World Championship tests the endurance of even the best athletes. James Owen, an Illinois College of Optometry fourth-year student, recorded his personal best in this annual championship of three consecutive races on October 6 in Kona, Hawaii.

Finishing among the top 300 contestants, Owen swam 2.4 miles in the open ocean in 54½ minutes, followed immediately by a 112-mile bike race that he completed in 6 hours and 50 minutes, and finished with a 26.2 mile marathon that took him 4 hours. Owen completed the race in 11 hours and 50 minutes which compares to the world record of 8 hours and 50 minutes. The 24-year old tri-

athlete was among 1,200 allowed to participate out of 8,000 applicants.

"For me, just being one of the contestants in the Ironman Triathlon is a thrill because you get the chance to be among a world-class set of athletes," said Owen. "It is a friendly atmosphere and I learned a lot just being part of it. I compete for fun and for my own realization that I can complete such an endurance race."

Owen is familiar with this type of competition because to qualify he had to compete in state and regional triathlons. He participated in the United States Triathlon Series in Chicago and San Diego.

To keep in shape, Owen must work out every day. He swims before ICO

classes and bike rides, runs, or weight-lifts after school, and he does this in addition to studying. Each week, he swims about 20,000 yards, bikes 250 miles, and runs 40 to 50 miles in preparation for the contest. Owen believes "it is necessary to prepare for the triathlon mentally as well as physically because concentration is a key part to the competition."

A resident of Schiller Park, IL, Owen attended Southern Illinois University where he swam competitively. Owen is interested in sports vision and hopes to establish a practice in California where he served his externship. He plans on competing in the Ironman Triathlon again in 1985. □

Alumni Council grants \$12,000 to 9 activities

To enhance student life and maintain Illinois College of Optometry's professional standards, the ICO Alumni Council at their October meeting allocated alumni funds to various student organizations and activities. Students representing these extra-curricular activities met with the Council at the meeting to request funds they felt were needed for the 1984-85 academic year.

The Alumni Council granted \$2,000 for externships, enabling more students to get valuable practical experience in their field. The ICO yearbook, *Insights*, received \$1,200, and the student newspaper, *Focus*, was awarded \$1,000 for print and production costs.

The Student Volunteer Optometric Service to Humanity received \$2,500 allowing students to go abroad and provide eye care to needy populations, and the American Optometric Student Association and the National Optometric Student Association were granted \$1,700 to maintain ICO student participation and representation on a national level.

The third-year students in clinic will benefit from the \$600 allocated for third-year clinic business cards and a sum of \$500 goes for intern name tags. The Council granted \$500 for intramurals, and \$2,000 is going towards graduation.

The students representing these organizations were: First-year student Peter Russo for *Focus*; fourth-year students Edward Heinisch, Renee Garofalo, and William Bordwell for SVOSH; fourth-year students Kirk Kvitle and Thomas Akers for intramurals; fourth-year student Lewis Lisses and third-year student Steve Blashill for the yearbook; second-year students Caroline Keyes and Millicent Knight for AOSA and NOSA; fourth-year student Doug Hinson for graduation; and third-year student Barbara Majchrowski for the third-year clinic cards. □

Honor Dr. Skuza for lifelong commitment

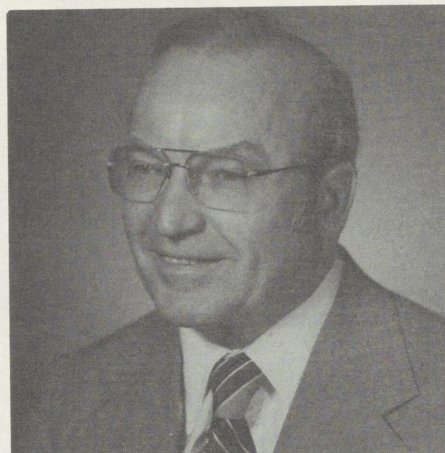
"Pride and commitment are qualities important to an optometrist who cares about his profession and Dr. Burton Skuza is proof of this," said James Hasler, O.D. "Because of his dedication to optometry, Dr. Skuza has rightfully been honored as Illinois College of Optometry's Alumnus of the Year."

The award ceremony took place at the recent Minnesota Optometric Association convention in Minneapolis. Dr. Hasler, President of the ICO Alumni Association, presented the special honor.

"Dr. Skuza, O.D. has given optometry many, many years of special service on both the state and national level. His dedication to helping senior citizens is particularly impressive, and, as an ICO alumnus, he is also an avid supporter of the school," said Dr. Hasler.

Dr. Skuza's background speaks for itself. Under his direction, innumerable vision screening programs were established for the senior citizens of Hennepin County, MN. Dr. Skuza also aided the elderly and less advantaged through his service on many committees such as the Hennepin County Steering Committee for Older Americans, and for the American Optometric Association's Committee of Vision Care to the Aging, and as Chairman for AOA's Committee on Urban Optometry, the Executive Committee on Community Health, and the Primary Health Task-Force Committee.

Dr. Skuza's distinguished service to the public sector is evident in his work with senior citizens. He definitely keeps busy, and for good reason: "Optometry gives me an opportunity to render an important service to the community. In our pro-



Dr. Burton Skuza,
resident of St. Louis Park, MN.

fession, we have the potential to do more to help the community because the need for our services is out there. I believe optometrists should render their services to the public, as well as to the private sector."

Dr. Skuza was also involved in a study that determined which less advantaged areas of Minneapolis needed optometric care the most. After the city area was defined, Dr. Skuza, along with other Hennepin County health groups, persuaded the Board of Commissioners to establish a Civil Service position for optometry. As a result, optometrists now provide care to the Minneapolis Pilot City Area and a program of Neighborhood Health Centers has been developed.

In addition to his community work, Dr. Skuza is also very active in the Minnesota Optometric Association. He served a total of 12 years on the MOA Cabinet and was President of the Association in 1979 and 1980. He was awarded the MOA Distinguished Service Award in 1982.

Also involved in the educational sphere of optometry, Dr. Skuza es-

tablished several in-depth programs for optometrists at the University of Minnesota. He initiated a program of continuing optometric education at St. Cloud State College wherein courses were given in pharmacology and pathology.

Dr. Skuza conveyed his feelings on education: "It is good for an optometrist to return to school because the learning process should never end. I valued my education at ICO and I'm sure the students there will do likewise. But you can never get enough education."

Dr. Skuza, after graduating from ICO in 1949, had a private practice for 32 years in Minnesota: "Optometry is a conscientious service. I enjoyed taking time with my patients. My patients and I became old friends."

Recently retired, Dr. Skuza returned to active status by accepting the position as Executive Secretary to the Minnesota State Board of Optometry. In semi-retirement, Dr. Skuza remains active because in his words, "Time is something you make. I make time for things that are important to me, and optometry and my family are the aspects of my life that are most important to me." □

Doctor, may we help you?

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Type of situation: (check one)

- ☐ Associateship
- ☐ Associateship leading to eventual purchase of practice
- ☐ Purchase of practice
- ☐ Other

Location of practice _____

Send to Dr. H. S. Wodis, Director of Placement, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60616.

Theodore Vanderboll, O.D., NICO '54, recently joined the faculty of Illinois College of Optometry as part-time clinical instructor in the contact lens clinic. He teaches two days a week and attends to his private practice of 28 years in Mason, MI, the balance of the week. Dr. VanderBoll is the Alumni Association's State Chairman for Michigan. □

IMAGE

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